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SAVE MONEY

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OLD PIANOS EXCHANGED

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10 YEARS

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nach and W. J. Higgins, Oak Orchard, Ky.
Price list furnished on application or any information
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Mules.

He is a freak of nature—a monstrosity; a curious combination of the jackass and horse, with the qualities of neither and exceeding both. He is the sphinx of the brute, and stands alone in his nature and qualities, unapproachable in devilment, fathomless in cunning, born old in crime, of doubtful paternity, and incapable of posterity; stolid, imperturbable, with no love for anything but the perpetration of tricks, no dexterity in aught save the flinging of his heels, no desire for anything but stolen rations, and no affection at all. Such is the mule. Yet he is an animal who deserves a very different biography from any which men have yet found it in their hearts to write of him. There are men whom all mules hate, probably from the existence of a rivalry between the two; men who are ever the victims of one of those lightning blows which are wonders of dexterity and force, considered as the results of the muscular energy of so clumsy a limb. These are the men who have given our long-eared friend his reputation. The mule is an animal of character—had it, it may be, but still a defined and changeless character. Many men have not that much to recommend them.

Everybody knows this anomaly in animalism, as they fancy, very well indeed. We have all marked the queer, knowing, leering, sideling glance of his eye at us, as we passed by. We have seen the furtive glances which the wisp of hay is stolen from the passing wagon, and the utter stolidity with which he stands with hanging lip asleep in the sun. The yearling mule is the incarnation and sum total of quadruped deviltry. He is the originator of a distinct and unintermitted series of grotesque diabolisms. See him, with his scant and ungainly tail tangled with a whole acre of heterogeneous burs, the long and faded hair on his belly waving in the breeze, an inverted adoration, so comically contrived as to be perfectly in keeping with the nature and origin of the brute. His fuzzy mane, scarce grown, sets upon him with the same air as do the whiskers of a shavelling youth. He has a curious jog-trot, which in itself suggests carelessness and irredeemable depravity. It is the gait of one who goes steadily to the bad, yet never gets there. At that age, the eyes are foxy and shrewd, and lack the look of sadness so often seen in those of his aged relative of the dray and jobbing wagon. The little black hoofs are hard and polished, and, like those of the goat and chamois, fitted for clinking in slippery places. And those ears, in all his kind they have ever refused to be hidden. Even as he stands nodding against the sunny side of the barn, they are ever moving. Now backward, now forward, and in opposite ways. You can tell by these tokens, just when an unusually malevolent idea is born within him. When they are laid squarely back upon his neck, his countenance is a clear proof of the truth of the science of physiognomy. Mischievous has then its incarnation. The clumsy limbs astonish you with their sudden limberness, and fly high in the air with a rapidity which defies vision. The faculty of acrobatic kicking never leaves him, whatever else may befall.

The male is the philosopher of the animal kingdom. Heretofore the owl and the raven have shared that reputation, to the exclusion of all others. It is time that mere stupidity should be called by its proper name. The mule actually thinks. The lack of generous spirit, which is his notorious fault, is the result of a shrewd calculation with regard to the amount of work he ought to do. A tired mule will stop in the road, and no amount of persuasion or force will induce him to go further, while the horse goes on until he dies in his tracks. But his fibers are tough and his endurance wonderful, and he performs tasks of which no other animal in the service of man on the frontier is capable. A long day and night of ceaseless travel without water. Ride up the line, past midnight, while you shudder to think of the desolate track behind, and the dreary twenty miles yet to come, and you will see each long-eared philosopher at his steady jog-trot, wagging his grotesque listlessness backward and forward, and pulling on his bits. They know the nature of the emergency as well as you do. The nostrils are dilated, the eyes have a distressed look, and the gaunt flanks throb pitifully. But there is no dragging, no complaint. On and on in the gloom, for you do not think or care how long, and suddenly the whole line sets up that peculiar cry, which is not the voice of the horse or the ass, nor a mixture of the two. You may know the animal for years in civilization and not hear it. It is as plaintive as the voice of a child. That cry means the scent of water, perhaps miles away, and soon you can see upon the horizon the stunted trees which stand sparsely upon the banks of the Rio Grande, the Pecos, or the Concho.—Kansas Magazine.

The Sioux treaty of 1868 has been violated, and white settlers have entered upon the lands allotted to them. If the Indians will not agree to a modification of the treaty there will be no more trouble.

Gen. Fay, of Sheridan's Staff, who is familiar with the Modocs, says that they have no pure Indian blood, but are intermixed with half-breeds, Negroes, and mongrel old laws generally.

PARSON BROWNLOW hesitated some weeks, but finally took the "back pay" money at the same time enjoining the poverty, protracted illness and big doctors' bill that forced him to do it.

"Where's Them Scissors?"

Have any of our readers ever been familiar with the inside workings of an editor's sanctum and not looked with amused interest upon the vain endeavors of the Great Mogul to find his lost scissors?

His main-stay in emergencies; his reader writer; his quick copy-provider; his forlorn hope when locals are scarce, and his bewildered brain seeks in vain the subject of an "ed?" Jim comes up to the desk and expresses a faint—very faint—desire for copy; for he is thinking how briskly the fish would bite at this time of day, or what smooth sailing surface the river presents, or of showing himself to Sallo Tubero, next Sunday, in his astonishing new clothes—sweet Sallo, whose mother washes and does up his rinky shirts at five cents per piece. But the editor is determined that he must have copy, and so, first, he looks for his scissors. He looks on the desk, where they are supposed, but never known to hang; then he opens a drawer of his secretary, and shuts it up with a bang; then he dives into a pigeon-hole, and skims his knuckles, at which he swears; then he sets Jim to hunt. Jim looks in the quoin-box, in the "bank" drawer, on the "platen," and in the paste-board. It is evident that Jim don't know "where them scissors is." The editor then pounds frantically on a pile of exchanges littered about his desk, in the delusive hope that the missing machinery of the press is there covered up and that he will hear a responsive jingle. But no clink of the "house metal" reaches his ear, and so he overhauls the dictionary, specimen-book and an old rule box or two. He is disgusted, and finally concludes that he has no scissors and no business with any if he did have them. And still how plainly he can see them in his mind's eye.—The half-worn enamel on the handle, the bent point, where Jim had tried to pry out a quoin, sent too far home on the last "outside," the loose and dissipated fix of the screw in the center, their general dullness, but the many sharp particles that had written. He resolves to get himself a new pair and keep them always about him, and just as he starts to put his threat into practical execution he sees them mildly beaming upon him from a stuck up position in Jim's cap-case, where they had been used to hold to its place in front his great editorial on the "Uncertainty of all things in Life."—New Richmond Independent.

Mark Twain's Tribute to Woman. At an annual banquet of the Washington correspondents' club, the following toast was read: "Woman: the pride of the professions, and the jewel of our race." To which Mark Twain responded as follows: Human intelligence can not estimate what we owe to woman, sir. She sews on buttons, she ropes us in at church fairs, she confuses in us, tells us whatever she can find out about the little private affairs of our neighbors, she can give us a piece of her mind sometimes, and sometimes all of it. In all the relations of life, sir, it is a just and grateful tribute to say of her, that she is a "brick." Wherever you place woman, sir, in whatever position or estate, she is an ornament to the place she occupies, and a treasure to the world. Look at Dede-mona! Look at Lucretia Borgia! Look at Mother Eve! I repeat, sir, look at the illustrious names of history! Look at Elizabeth Cady Stanton! Look at George Francis Train! And, sir, I say it with a bowed head and deepest veneration, look at the mother of Washington! She raised a boy that could not lie. But he never had a chance. It might have been different if he had belonged to a newspaper correspondents' club.

[Mark looked around placidly upon his excited audience, and resumed.] I repeat, sir, that in whatever position you place a woman, she is an ornament to society and a treasure to the world. As a sweetheart she has few equals and no superior. As a wealthy grandmother, with an incurable temper, she is gorgeous. As a wet nurse she has no equal among men. What, sir, would the people of the earth be without woman? They would be scarce, sir, awfully scarce! Then let us give her our support, our encouragement, our sympathy, our—elves, if we get a chance.

But joking aside, Mr. President, woman is lovable, gracious, kind of heart, beautiful, worthy of all respect, of all esteem, of all deference. No one here will refuse to drink her health right cordially, for each and every one of us has personally known, loved, and honored the best of them all—his own mother.

STEALING the product of an author's brains has been for ages the chief grievance which down-trodden geniuses have laid at the door of publishers. But an entirely new branch of outrage has recently been opened by this nefarious class. It struck a California editor the other day that a novel from Bret Harte would be a good thing for his paper, so he straightway directed one of his reporters to write one. He advertised it enormously, "Miss—A Story of Red Mountain: in Sixty Chapters; written especially for this paper by Bret Harte," and rejoiced in an immediate and wholesome growth of his subscription list. Mr. Harte, who pretends to write his own novels, was so incongruous as to object to this use of his name, and the publisher somewhat sulkily yielded to his representations, and sent a telegram to New York to say—"All right. Will publish statement to-morrow, and give name of author." He is convinced that no man has the right to be called a great humorist who can't take a joke.

WHAT is the difference between a sailor and a beer drinker? One puts his sail up, and the other puts his ale down.

About Grazing.

The Farmers' Club, of Garrard county, submitted to a committee of its members, consisting of Jo. S. Robinson, Jno. S. Gill and Jno. K. West, a subject of interest to farmers, viz: "The best time to turn on different grasses, so as to receive the greatest amount of grazing." The committee offered the following report:

TIMOTHY should be grazed, as soon as it gets a good start, at least by the middle of April, it being a grass that starts early, and grows rapidly. Should not be permitted to run to stem, and become hard, as no stock seems to relish it in that stage, or will not even eat it, if they can get other grass. It will make double the amount of grazing if prevented from running to seed.

CLOVER, we think, should get well up, say 1st of May, then it will be hard to injure or stop its growth by hard grazing. If it is grazed off while very young, it checks its growth and injures the crop. Clover should never be allowed to bloom before turning stock on and eating down, so as to keep it all the season growing and tender. After blooming its tendency is to form seed and become hard.

BLUE GRASS should not be pastured before the first of May or at least until it gets a good start. Grazing blue grass, while very young, causes it to seed very low, and make but few blades. Blue grass will be good grazing all the year if allowed to form a sod so as to shade the ground, preventing, to some extent, the effects of severe drouths so usual in our latitude.

We are of the opinion, that the best of all grasses, for early grazing, is the Orchard grass. It generally being up sufficient to graze by the first of April.

The Prince of Wales was installed as Grand Commander of the Order of Knights Templar in Great Britain a few days ago. Should the Prince be crowned King, we presume he will be the first royal Grand Commander the Templars have had since the Crusades.

CREDITOR—"How often must I climb three pairs of stairs before I get the amount of this little account?" Debtor—"Do you think I am going to rent a place on the ground floor to accommodate my creditors?"

Auctioneer's Notice. DANIEL MILLER, resident auctioneer, will attend to all public sales, court, etc., etc., entrusted to him. Special attention given to real estate, household goods, and merchandise. 3-17

Who Wants Lumber? FOR sale, any quantity of straight-edge oak shingles, also dressed and covered oak flooring, etc., at lower prices than ever offered before. Apply at this office. 3-17

FARM FOR SALE. A 30-acre farm, with a large barn, and a small house, situated near the town of Lexington, Ky. For particulars, apply to J. W. HILTON, State Agent. 3-17

Receipts.—OF THE—SOUTHERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY of Kentucky, AVERAGE NOW OVER \$1,000 PER DAY.

JOHN C. COOPER, Local Agent, Stanford, Ky. WILL C. CURD, Local Agent, Somerset, Ky. J. W. HOCKER, Local Agent, Hustonville, Ky. P. S. MILLER, Local Agent, Monticello, Ky. J. S. REPPERT, District Agent, Lancaster, Ky. D. W. HILTON, State Agent.

NEW SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS! —AT— SEVERANCE, MILLER & CO.'S, North Side Main Street, Stanford, Ky. We have now in store one of the largest stocks of goods ever brought to Central Kentucky. Our stock of

DRESS GOODS, Japanese Silks, Japanese Poplins, Linen Suitings, White and Colored Pequas, etc., is unusually attractive. In Black and Colored Alpaca, all new and popular, we are prepared to offer very decided advantages.

Domestics and White Goods. Bleached and Brown Cottons, all widths and qualities; Table Linens, Towels, Napkins, Marcellus Quilts, Handkerchiefs, Laces, Edgings, Hosiery, etc.

Carpetings, Mattings, Floor and Table Oil Cloths, Wall Paper, Window Shades, etc., in great variety.

Furnishing Goods. Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, Clothing, Shirts, Drawers, Collars, the most complete assortment of Fashionable Bows, Neckties, etc., to be found in the city.

Boots and Shoes, For Men, Boys, Women, Misses and Children, a large and complete stock.

Queensware, China Tea Sets, Ironstone Sets, White and Gold-band China Sets, Glassware, etc.

Special Notice. Ladies will find our stock of Mourning Goods, Cape Collars, Veils, Silk Ties, Fichus, Linen and Lace Collars, etc., are unusually attractive.

NEW FIRM

A. G. PENDLETON. W. H. HOCKER. PENDLETON & HOCKER.

South Side Main Street, STANFORD, KENTUCKY.

GROCERIES, Hardware, Produce, Boots, Shoes,

NOTIONS, Confectioneries, TIN-WARE,

Hollow-ware, Stoves, Iron, Horse Shoes, Steel, Nails, Bolts, etc.

HAVING recently formed a partnership with the determination to keep a full line of staple goods, and sell them at low figures. We ask the patronage of our friends and the public generally, promising to make it to their interest to deal with us.

Produce of All Kinds taken in Exchange for Goods. 4-17

JNO. O. McALISTER, DEALER IN Foreign and Domestic DRY GOODS,

Notions, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps,

QUEENWARE, CARPETING, Etc.

Old Fellow's Building, North Side Main Street, STANFORD, KENTUCKY.

A Large Stock of Gent's Furnishing GOODS.

HAMBERG Laces and Edgings.

The Patronage of the Public is Respectfully Solicited. 4-17

Pisgah Seminary.

THIS school has been established on a permanent basis for the accommodation of both sexes. It is located in the Pisgah neighborhood, about four miles south of Stanford, in the most fertile part of Pulaski county. The first session for this academic year commences on the

First Monday in March, 1873, and will continue five months. Tuition ranging from \$1.50 to \$3 per month. By an arrangement with the friends of the school, boarding can be had in the best families, at convenient distances from the school, at \$2 per week. 3-17

REV. CHAS. HILL, Principal.

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THE NEW WHEELER & WILSON SEWING MACHINE.



THE WHEELER & WILSON Sewing Machine Company, having had eighteen years experience in manufacturing and selling Sewing Machines, and employing the ablest mechanical talent in this country and in Europe, now offer the public

THE NEW MACHINE, confident that it possesses all the advantages which experience has shown essential to a perfect Sewing Machine.

The principle is the same as in the Old Wheeler & Wilson Machine, but changes have been made which increase its efficiency, while at the same time less care and skill are required in its management. Seams are crossed with ease. The work guided so securely an effort. Nearly double its former power. No under tension to manage. Every joint can be tightened as fast as it wears.

Over 700,000 Have Been Manufactured and Sold!

200,000 More Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machines have been sold for family use than any other make.

We recommend our customers in the country to purchase their machines direct from our Agents, as the price is the same as at our offices, and they can thus secure, at their own houses, the necessary instructions.

Persons living in either Lincoln or Garrard counties can purchase machines from our agent for those counties, Mr. T. K. Healy, at Louisville prices, and full instructions will be given by him at the house of purchaser free of charge. Letters addressed to him at Lowell, Ky., will receive prompt attention. 3-17

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PORCH & COOKE,

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